HIBBEN, HOLLWEG & CO., PERIL IN LIVE WIRES

(WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY.)

Importers, Jobbers DRY GOODS and NOTIONS

Of the White Goods business has, from all appearances, the call on the market. We are uncommonly well equipped to supply all demands for Dimities, Cords and Checks, Dotted Cords, Persian Lawn, ONE STRUCK A BRASS NOZZLE Plain Nainsooks, Leno Checks and Stripes, Woven Mercerised Fancies, as well as Printed and Colored Novelties.

creasing interdependence of literature and

We find still another vastly different vari

ety in the fifth book, Booth Tarkington's

little comedy of English life in the eigh-

the sixth, Maurice Hewlett's brilliant, arti-

ficial, hyperesthetic historical romance of

Richard I, "The Life and Death of Richard Yea and Nay." Now, from such a list as

this one may infer anything or nothing.

The only sound conclusion, perhaps, is that the individuals who read one of these books

are not the same as those who read the

rest. One person might be eclectic enough to choose both "Eben Holden" and "Rich-ard Yea and Nay," but the great average

of Mr. Bacheller's readers would think they

or their author had gone suddenly crazy

confronted with the bizarre history

Richard and Jeanue of the Fair Girdle.

No special "tendency" appears in the list,

except the tendency to read whatever seems

pleasing. Realism or romanticism, Amer-

be said that all of these books, and

indeed, the whole thirty, are eminently

a touch of degeneracy or moral taint. The

in the last half dozen years, and the hys-

Grand period and the Women who Did

have alike disappeared from the pages of

STRUGGLE IS PROBABLE

OPERATORS DESCRINED NOT TO

RECOGNIZE THE MINERS' UNION.

Strike Predicted by Organizer Dil-

cher, if Employers Persist in Refus-

ing to Attend a Joint Conference.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 17 .- President

John Mitchell denied himself to all inter-

viewers to-day. He said he had no state-

ment to make, but National Organizer Fred

Dilcher said: "I am only giving this as

my personal opinion, but if the union is

The operators here say they are in no

position to say anything on the situation.

The general opinion among superintendents

is that the presidents of the nine big coal

roads will never consent to a recognition of

the union. The United Miners must be met

cious time because of the large stocks of

Opinion is so divided among the miners

themselves as to the wisdom of striking for

recognition that no general statement will

The meeting of the national and district

officers of the Mine Workers' Union, sched-

uled to take place in this city to-morrow

has been changed to Wilkesbarre. At this

meeting it will be decided what course is to

SLEEPING CAR BURNED

CAUGHT FIRE WHILE RUNNING

FROM TAMPA AT JACKSONVILLE.

Both Filled with Tourists, Who Lost

All Their Clothes and Valuables

-No One Injured.

PALATKA, Fla., March 17.-The Pullman

sleeping cars Tabita and Elmer, on

Plant System train from Tampa to Jack-

sonville, were burned early this morning at

Buffalo Bluff, seven miles from this city.

The sleepers were filled with sleeping tour-

that there was practically no time for sav-

ing clothes or valuables. At the time of

the discovery of the flames they had gained

such headway that it was impossible to

extinguish them and the train was run to

Buffalo Bluff, where the burning cars were

The seventeen passengers, including sev-

eral women in the burning cars, were hur-

ried into the other sleepers and made as

comfortable as possible. Several lost their

clothing and personal effects. Blankets wer

leaned to those who had lost their clothing

and they remained wrapped in these until

jacksonville was reached, where Plant

System and Pullman officials provided for

women lost the majority of their wearing

apparel. The realroad officials had the

ing, dresses, shoes, etc., and they were sup-

plied within a half hour of the time of the

passengers were then sent to hotels.

arrival of the train in Jacksonville. The

The loss in money and jewelry is, ac-

cording to the statement of the passen-

measures of the passengers taken for cloth-

shoved into a siding.

ists and so quickly did the flames spread

coal the companies have stored away in

anticipation of such an emergency.

apply in depicting it.

the contemporary novel.

ANY SIDE we might take in the current discussion of "countervailing" would be an "inside" on "Chenille Spots," "Sewing Silks," "Maribou Veiling," "Fancy and Brussels Nets," in Black, White, High Colors and "Combinations," particularly adapted for trimming purposes.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

.. BONDS ..

THE "FINE END"

-WE OFFER-\$5,000 Knox County, Ind. \$10,000 Hendricks County, Ind. \$17,000 Jackson County, Ind.... Union Traction Co. of Ind. Capital National Bank Stock. hauh Fertilizer Co. Fref. Stock Leit R. R. Common Stock. Indianapolis Fire Insurance Co. Stock. Ind. Title Guaranty & Loan Co. Stock. I rice and particulars upon application,

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Physicians' Outfits. Emergency Satchels, Medicine Cases, Instrument Sets, Operating Gowns and Cushions. Physicians' Pocket Knives, with Spatula, and all other suitable articles. Bath Cabinets.

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study and original documents and of information hitnerto unused. The period covered is that between the earliest English colonization and the year 1800. Doxey's (at the Sign of the Lark, New York) announces a volume of verse, "the

like of which has never been ventured in this country." It is called "The Book of Jade," and its author's name is not made known. That it is a remarkable production is evident from these assertions by the publisher: "His verse is Oriental to a degree; it is redolent with strange perfumes. Occasionally it is lurid and nery; sometimes it is chill with the damp of death; it is always original. A first perusal will lead to a second, and it will then dawn on the reader that even Charles Beaudelaire, the great French decadent (to whom the book is dedicated), wrote nothing more unique."

Herbert D. Ward will publish in March, through Houghton, Mifflin & Co., a story entitled "The Light of the World." In conception it is very daring, equaling, in its quite different way, some of the ideas of Mr. H. G. Wells, while in its religious sentiment it is of high quality. The author seizes upon some recent scientific discoveries concerning the nature of light, and, amplifying them for the purposes of his story, brings them to bear upon the resurrection in an entirely novel way. The event authenticated to a scientific materialist in the light waves that fill interstellar space, resulting in his conviction of the truth of this cardinal fact of Christianity.

Little, Brown & Co.'s spring list includes "Sir Christopher," by Maud Wilder Goodwin; "Ballantyne," a strong novel by Helen Campbell; Richard Le Gallienne's new romance, "The Love Letters of the King; or, The Life Romantic;" "A Daughter of New France," by Mary Catherine Crowley; a and vanquished some time, the superinunique problem story by Ellis Meredith; | tendents say, and the present is an auspi-Dexter," by Sidney McCall; "Portia, a Story of the Seventies," a powerful story of a North Carolina town by a new writer; Anna Bowman Dodd's new book, "The American Husband in Paris;" new editions of Mrs. Fawcett's "Life of Queen Victoria" and of Prof. Benjamin W. Wells's 'Modern German Literature," and a limited edition of "In and Around the Grand Can-

yon," by Prof. George Wharton James. Messrs. T. Y. Crowell & Co. call attention to the fact that fiction is not the only form of literature that finds the ready purchaser. To illustrate this they refer to the success of the works of Ralph Waldo Trine, whose "In Tune with the Infinite" has reached its thirty-seventh thousand, and whose other books are selling in the same proportion. It is only a few years since the Messrs. Crowell published Mr. Trine's first book, "What All the World's a-Seeking," the instantaneous success of which proved a field for just such clear and pracical teaching as it contained. Following this came "In Tune with the Infinite and three booklets entitled "The Greatest Thing Ever Known," "Every Living Teacher" and "Character Building and Thought

THE FICTION WE READ.

American Writers Are at Present Taking the Lead. Springfield Republican.

One interesting fact that appears in the recent monthly lists of the best-selling books is the extent to which the American novelist is regaining the market from which, for a time, he seemed in darger of being crowded by the imported novel. In the February list given in the World's Work for March, of the thirty best-selling books, seventeen are of American authorship. Only one European book figures-"L'Alglen," by Rostand, which rather curtously finds a place in the list in two forms, the translation ranking thirteenth and the original French version seventeenth. The other books are all English-if the anonymous works are correctly credited to England. It is worthy of note also that two books of poetry find a place-"Home Folks," by Riley, which is twenty-third, and "Herod." by Stephen Philips, which course, strongly predominates, eleven volumes out of the thirty are not fiction; one of them, "Napoleon, the Last Phase," by Lord Roseberry, just following the first half-dozen, where the prize winners are to

It is interesting to note the varied character of these first half-dozen "best-sell-Four of them, it is to be said, are American, only two English, which emphasizes the increasing demand for American fiction. All of the favorites of a little while ago have dropped out-"To Have and to Hold," "Richard Carvel." Knighthood Was in Flower," "Janice Meredith, "David Harum," and the like. The market for these, it may be supposed, is measurably supplied. The new reigning favorite is "Eben Holden," a book with no literary pretensions, but, like "David Harum," appealing to great numbers of people by its homely quality and its exhibition of human nature. Then comes a book almost as different as possible, Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Eleanor," an elaborate, osentatiously literary book, exotic in subect, ornate in description, and devoted to sulture" and fine art. Even in spite of the American heroine, whose character is wife of Harry H. Hammond, Mr. and depleted with amusing inaccuracy, it is Mrs. Shayne are now in New York city. doubtful whether "Eleanor" would have found a place in the list but for "Robert Mrs. Ward still has a strong old on the serious-minded, who outnumher the devotees of estheticism. comes Maurice Thompson's "Alice of Old Vincennes," which, again, is almost as different as possible from the other two, and s a creditable specimen of the American historical romance, with the advantage of a new and interesting field in place of the overworked battlefields of the revolution. The fourth is again abruptly different-Marion Crawford's "in the Palace of the King." Here we have the work of a cosnopelltan American, treating a theme of panish history in a melodramatic style and writing his novel, indeed, with his eye on the stage. It is doubtful whether "In the Palace of the King" would have been the taxation bills of the government, but

AND THREE BADLY INJURED.

Intense Heat from a Burning Building Melted a Network of Wires and Caused Them to Fall.

AND A STRONG TROLLEY WIRE CUR-RENT KNOCKED TWO MEN DOWN.

Iwo Others Hurled to the Ground While Going to the Rescue-Pittsburg Exposition Building Burned,

PITTSBURG, March . 17 .- During Monsieur Beaucaire," a neat and clever lost his life and three others were badly hurt. The property loss will be fully \$250,lege graduate. And most different of all is 000, well insured.

> WILLIAM MILLER, driver No. 3 hose -Injured .-

GEORGE J. SNYDER, hoseman, same HARRY GRIFFITH, ladder man, Truck

H. E. SHECKLER, hoseman, Company

The injured, who are in the hospital, will

The fire broke out in the boiler room of the Hiram W. French Company's hair felt factory, just opposite the Exposition main ican history or European history, or con- building. Through some misunderstanding temporary life, a labored conceit of style or no style at all—none of these things seems to affect the result. On the whole, the choice might have been much worse, and it was discovered before the engines reached jumped across the street, and in a very clean, wholesome, profitable books, without short time the Exposition building was tone of current fiction has improved vastly burning fiercely. All the firemen could do here was to prevent the flames spreading. terical women of the "Keynotes" period, the coarse-minded women of the Saran After hard work this was accomplished, and Machinery Hall, with its valuable contents, was saved. The main building was a complete wreck. Two lumber yards adjoining the felt factory soon succumbed. Gallagher & Banker lost one million feet of lumber and Henry Henk 350,000 feet of valuable hard wood. Three small dwellings near the lumber yards were destroyed, but so far as known all the inmates es-

> William Miller and his fellow-firemen were victims of a live wire. The intense heat melted the network of wires running in every direction and one of them in falling struck a trolley wire, the other end crossing the brass nozzle of the hose held by Miller and Snyder. Both men fell as though they had been shot. Sheckler and Griffith, in going to the rescue, were also caught, and both were badly burned. When the prostrate men were reached Miller was dead and two of the others un-

The loss on the Exposition building will reach \$100,000, fully insured. President Torrance says the structure will be rebuilt at once and be ready for the fall engagenot recognized before April 1 there will be

But Two Bodies Found.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 17.-Search of the ruins of the Noyes Norman factory fire resulted in the finding of but two bodies that have been identified. They are Miss Nora Bates and Louise Blondeau. A portion of another body, believed to be that of a woman, was found, but there is no telling the identity of the victim, say: the coroner. It was learned that there was but one fire escape from the seventh floor of the building. There were at least twenty-five girls on this floor. One of the girls, who says she was the last to leave this floor, says there were probably five or six other girls left behind. She thinks all

THE PRESIDENT.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) studied by the students of literature, the urist and the statesman as long as our form of government continues. General Harrison was, in my opinion, for these and many other reasons, one of the most clearheaded, sound-minded, independent, vigorous and growing men that America has yet

GEN. SHIELDS TALKS. General Shields said of General Harrison: "I regarded General Harrison as with England, and the difficulties with and in the incident at Valparaiso, when our sailors were attacked by the police and a mob of Chilians and brutally maltreated. All these diplomatic difficulties were amicably settled, and the rights of the American peoples upheld. I think General Harrison was one of the best equipped statesmen we have ever had. His industry and clearness of thought and power of analysis enabled him to go to the bottom of every question, and he was thoroughly familiar with the details of public matters arising in his administration. His power of concentration of mind enabled him to make hundreds of speeches in which he did not repeat himself, and no political opponent could mistrue what he said to his disadvantage. His Christian character was very marked. He was not afraid of responsibilities, and when he once decided a thing was right he would do it and let consequences take care of themselves. His loss to the Nation is very great, and his councils in public affairs

will be sadly missed." GOV. YATES, OF ILLINOIS.

their wants. One man lost his trousers and He Attended the Funeral and Talks of General Harrison.

Governor Yates and wife, of Illinois, attended the funeral of General Harrison yesterday, returning to Springfield last night. Governor Yates paid the following tribute to the dead: "Lawyer, orator, soldier, statesman, senator and Presidentgers, between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The total such was the career of Benjamin Harrison In each and every capacity his attainments were remarkable and afford a high incentive and inducement to American manhood. As a public speaker he had no superior in his time. I have heard him many times and every time had the impression that I heard a master at work. His diction was simply elegant. His accuracy and facility of expression were marvelous. His polished sentences usualiv ended with exactly the solitary word which aione could properly finish the phrase. That word never failed him. His numerous short speeches were signally simple and superlatively forcible. He was a really great President and has done as much as any man to maintain the dignity of the presidential office. Most men have one

> be while he was yet alive. This is un-"Tom Reed once said 'a statesman is a that a statesman is, after all, a politician, majority of whose members, if I am not which exists among the republics of the nistaken, he had himself appointed. It western hemisphere.

in any country on earth other than ours. Yet he took no advantage and showed both his greatness and his legal thoroughness by working just as hard to captivitate this court of his own creation as if he were trying the case before any other

"The people of Illinois have had an abiding faith in the patriotism and ability of Benjamin Harrison, and the fragrance of his memory will long endure in the

MURAT HALSTEAD A SCHOOLMATE. He Talks of the Early Days of Benjamin Harrison.

Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati, an old school friend of General Harrison, was here, yesterday, to attend the funeral. VALVE FORCED OFF A TANK Yesterday evening, at the Denison Hotel, Mr. Halstead related some interesting reminiscences of the days when he and General Harrison were schoolmates at College Hill, near Cincinnati. "Our seats were arranged," he said, "according to the way our names were spelled, and therefore we sat near each other. He was a slender boy, with a pale face, but was studious as to his habits. He never talked about his grandfather, William Henry Harrison, but one day, when some fellow said some insulting things about 'Old Tippe canoe,' Benjamin resented the imputation. He was exceedingly sensitive of the fact that he was a poor boy, but was not ashamed of it. He was spurred into the knowledge that he had to be a hard student all his life. The characteristic that most distinguished him was the close of his life, he was a hard student. The work he did when he was President was monumental in its quality and "The boys in our class got the notion

that 'Ben' Harrison would some day be President. One thing that inspired the dea was a sort of feeling that the Harrisons had not had a fair show, one havcated that Benjamin Harrison ever thought of this, but it looked as if he had an ambition to restore the fortunes of the Harrison family. They had had honor and glory, but had not accumulated great wealth. 'Ben' Harrison knew that he had his own future to make, and he therefore studied with great intensity and made being a wintry, chilly, forbidding He was as warm-hearted as any- home of an aunt. Instead of being a wintry sort of man he was like a wholesome summer."

Wisconsin Party Goes Home.

Ex-Governor Peck, Lieutenant Governor Stone and State Senator Roehr, of Wisconsin, represented their home State at General Harrison's funeral. They were appointed as a committee by the Governor of Wisconsin to perform that duty. Sitting in their sleeper at the Union Station last cussing the sad event. Ex-Governor Peck, with the humorous incidents in "Peck's Bad Boy," which originated in his mind, said: "I am a Democrat in every sense of the word, but I was always an admirer of General Harrison, although opposed to him politics. He was a man of great ability and was certainly a great statesman. He and, in my mind, had the strongest non-Abraham Lincoln.

During the conversation Lieutenant Governor Stone said: "Harrison was certainly a geat man, but I do not believe he was fully appreciated. "I don't know about that," replied Senator Reehr; "he may have had opponents in politics, but they recognized his superiority as a statesman. Even some of the men in the party may have borne him ill will, but if they did it was because they could not influence him. You know poliicians sometimes want men they can 'use.' out Harrison was a man of his own mind."

BETRAYED BY A FRIEND

CHARLES A. JOHNSON, OF NILES, by the physician as a result of the am-MICH., ARRESTED AT COLUMBUS.

Cashier of the First National Bank Who Is Charged with Wrecking that Institution.

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.-Charles A Johnson, cashier of the First National Bank, of Niles, Mich., was arrested here to-day on a charge of wrecking that institution. He was placed in the emergency hospital at the police station because of his physical condition. He is badly broken in health, much emaciated and very nervous. He expressed a willingness to return to Michigan at once. Johnson is said to have come to Columbus immediately dignified but positive, and always to the articles, and instructing him to address at good speed, the crown of the high honor of the American flag. This was them in care of J. B. Elliott, the alias pressure piston broke. For eighteen hours which he assumed on his arrival here. His friend gave the letter to Thomas I. Porter, a secret service officer, and Mr. ter, and together they sent Johnson a The letter asked Johnson to meet his the articles for which he had written. surprised when he thus fell into the hands | which soon continued on her course. of the officers, but quickly consented to return to Niles. He declined to talk about the affairs of the bank. On the prisoner's person were found certificates of deposit for \$1,500 in the Hayden Clinton National Bank, of this city. Papers found in a pocketbook disclosed the fact that he had deposited \$100 with two local brokers, and was playing the markets here. Johnson is held pending instructions from Judge pool. Thompson, of the United States District Court at Cincinnati.

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

Representatives of Républie to Meet in the City of Mexico This Fall.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Responses have now been received from practically all of the South and Central American repubics accepting the invitation to participate in the conference of American republics, which is to be held in the City of Mexico next October. The preliminary work of the congress has been directed from Washington, as the United States government has taken great interest in the meeting. representatives of the southern countries. The personnel of the delegates from the United States is beginning to attract attention, and in South American circles there is an earnest desire that at least one of the delegates from this country shall sustain some official relation to the State Department. In the former conferences held in Washington Mr. Blaine was a conspicuous figure, and the Southern prominence at the coming congress. Little eration of particular names, yet among an- those informally mentioned are Assistant other for their officials. He held highly Secretary of State Hill, director Rockhill, to the highest of efficial standards. A of the Bureau of American Republics, and statesman he was popularly conceded to John Bassett Moore, who was assistant secretary of state during Judge Day's adninistration of the State Department. Mr. Moore's name has come up in connection successful politician who is dead,' meaning | with the researches he has made on the subject of arbitration, which promises to but if both successful and dead he is en- be one of the most interesting themes betitled to the title of statesman because fore the congress. Besides arbitration it he is beyond the reach of criticism, de- is expected the congress will deal with traction or envy. It is significant that Ben- commercial affairs of interest to this counjamin Harrison's statesmanslike qualities, try and the other republics, developing were recognized before death. He was a means for thorough co-operation and mulawyer of the first magnitude. I remem- tual expansion of trade. To some extent | \$75. The largest fire of the day was in the ber hearing him argue a case before the also the gathering will have a broad po- residence of Charles Wise, at 112 West Thir- United States Supreme Court—a court the litical aspect, indicating the fraternity tieth street, where the loss was \$300. J. W.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON THE AMER-ICAN LINER NEW YORK,

Which Also Limped Into Port at New York with Shaft Broken Near Propeller on Port Side.

WITH FUMES OF AMMONIA.

Seriously They Died-One Man Still in the Hospital.

NEW YORK, March 17.-The steamship New York reached dock at 10 o'clock tothat from the day he came to school to shaft caused loss of life and much damage to the vessel. As a result of the explosion fifteen men were overcome by the fumes quantity. It would be hard to overesti- of ammonia Thursday morning last and so seriously prostrated that two deaths followed. Both victims were buried at sea. Several others were confined to the ship's hospital for some time, and F. Colston, a cabin steward, was still in the hospital ing been elected President, and died a cabin steward, was still in the hospital month after taking office. Nothing indiwhen the ship docked. The dead are: JOHN KENT, a steward of the vessel, who died of pneumonia thirty-six hours after the accident, the disease being due to inflammation of the respiratory organs caused by the ammonia.

CARL ENGKVIST, an American citizen, rapid progress. Harrison has been charged a steerage passenger, whose address was unobtainable to-night. On board with sort of person. Those who knew him best and longest never thought of him in this whom are young and who will go to the

According to a statement made by Superintendent James A. Wright, of the American line, after he had gone on board the vessel and talked with her officers the explosion, or escape of ammonia, as it was termed by Mr. Wright, occurred at half past 6 o'clock Thursday morning. The bonnet of the condenser on the refrigerating apparatus was forced in some manner. The apparatus is in the after portion of the night before returning home, they were dis- main deck on the starboard side. Mr. Wright said he had been unable to ascerwhose genial face at once identified him | tain the exact cause of the escape of ammonia. He said he presumed the pressure was so great that a valve was forced, thus forming an incipient explosion Near the refrigerating apparatus at the

time were eleven stewards, steerage and cabin and fifteen steerage passengers. When the ammonia fumes burst out into the comwas the most capable man the party had, | partment which is on the same deck as the main dining saloon there was a mad rush partisan prestige of any Republican since to escape. Some were overcome by the fumes and dropped to the floor. Others were able to get out of the room, and efforts were at once made to open up the compartment and let the ammonia escape. those who had first escaped, after getting a breath of pure air, rushed back into the place and assisted those who had been un-Engkvist. Engkvist's death, according to heart disease. There were fifteen treated monia fumes being inhaled, but all except those named are now doing well, Superintendent Wright said, and would be entirely recovered in a day or two.

The breaking of the shaft occurred at 11:45 o'clock Friday morning. The vessel was sailing in a smooth sea at the time. The shaft broke near the propeller on the port side of the ship. It did not drop out, and a boat was lowered and the propeller lashed fast with a wire hawser. Superintendent Wright said he did not think it would be necessary to put the ship in dry dock to repair her, but was not sure as to

Experience of L'Aquitaine. NEW YORK, March 17 .- The French line steamship L'Aquitaine arrived this evening after having had a trying experience with wind and sea. L'Aquitaine left Havre March 9. On the 12th while running in a fierce westerly gale and a high confused ea, she was boarded by a wave which carried away an aft port life boat. The wave seemed to break on both sides of the vessel at the same time. A heavy mass of water fell on the smoking room from ever the starboard rail. When the water receded it was found that twenty feet of the starboard rail had been smashed and carried off. At 6:30 p. m. on the next day, while the vessel was going on her course the vessel kept under way under her starboard engine and then the necessary repairs were completed.

Collision Off Great Egg Harbor.

NEW YORK, March 17.-The life saving crew at Great Egg Harbor, N. J., report that at noon to-day, they saw a collision triend in West Goodale street, and receive | south-bound steamer. From what they subsequently saw they think the crew of Johnson fell into the trap. He was greatly | the schooner were rescued by the steamer,

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, March 17 .- Arrived: Cali-

fornia, from Marseilles; Genoa, from Leghorn and Naples; L'Aquitaine, from Havre; New York, from Southampton and Cherbourg: Potsdam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne, Sailed: Philadelphia, for Liver-KINSALE, March 17.-Passed: Bovic.

from New York, for Liverpool; Caledonian. from Liverpool, for New York; Cestrian, from Boston, for Liverpool; Ontarian, from Glasgow and Liverpool, for Halifax, N. S., QUEENSTOWN, March 17 .- Arrived: In-

vernia, from Boston, for Liverpool, and proceeded. Sailed: Etruria, from Liverool, for New York. PHILADELPHIA, March 17.-Arrived: Waesland, from Liverpool, via Queenstown. CHERBOURG, March 17 .- Sailed: Vader-

and, from Southampton, for New York. BOSTON, March 17 .- Sailed: Ultonia, for Queenstown and Liverpool. LIVERPOOL. March 17 .- Sailed: De onian, for Boston.

PRESIDENT DIAZ IS WELL

He Has Not Yet Decided to Meet Me-Kinley on El Paso Bridge.

MEXICO CITY, March 17.-The Mexican consul at El Paso, Tex., Mr. Mallen, has returned from a three days' stay at Cuernavaca, where he had an interview with President Diaz. He says the President is McKinley when the latter makes his trip to the Pacific, but there seems to be some coubt as to which government should take the initiative. Each President has a high regard for the other and a meeting between them would be the first event of the kind.

A Sunday's Fires.

Overheated stoves yesterday caused four fires, with an aggregate loss of \$500. The nome of L. A. McGalanter; loss \$100. John Henley, of 619 North New Jersey street, lost aporte, of 253 Keystone avenue, lost \$5 by fire early yesterday evening.

Another Week Bowen-Merrill Annual Clearance Sale

for \$1.00.

Many Attractions Witness: A line of dollar classics---Three

A FEW TITLES ARE:

The Vendettaby Marie Correlli
The Pioneer by James Fenimore Cooper
The Scarlet Letter by Nathaniel Hawthorn
Twenty Thousand Leagues by Jules Verne
Kenilworth by Sir Walter Scott
Dombey and Son by Charles Dickens
Edmund Dantesby Alexander Dumas
The Wide, Wide World by Elizabeth Warner
-And many others.

3 for \$1.00

BOOKS IN SETS--

LOWELL-Literary Essays-3 volumes, cloth, copyrighted edition; regular \$6.00, clearance price THE WAVERLY NOVELS-25 volumes, silk-finished

cloth, imported; regular \$32.50, clearance price......

BOWEN-MERRILL.

KILLED BY HER PET DOG

HORRIBLE DEATH OF MRS. . CARRIE COBUS IN HER KITCHEN.

Attacked by a Terrier While Suffering from Epilepsy, and Her Jugular Severed by the Animal's Teeth.

NEW YORK, March 17.-Mrs. Carrie Cous met death in a shocking manner here to-night, being killed by her dog. Mrs. Cobus, her husband, her son and her mother lived together. Mrs. Cobus was subject to epileptic fits. Her constant companion was fox terrier of unusual intelligence. Mrs. Elizabeth Broadhead, Mrs. Cobus's mother, says her daughter went out into the kitchen about 7 o'clock. A few moments later Mrs. Broadhead heard the dog barking excitedly. The mother ran out and found her daughter lying on the floor. She knew it was an epileptic attack, and, dashing a pitcher of water into her daughter's face, she ran into the bail and screamed for help. Philip Rockefeller, living near by, heard her and This took some little time, however, and ran to her assistance. They went into the room where Mrs. Cobus lay and there saw a horrifying spectacle. The pet terrier, seeable to get out into places of comparative | ing its mistress in agony, appears to have safety. All were more or less prostrated | gone mad. It flew at the prostrate woman by the fumes, but only a few had to go to as she writhed on the floor and repeatedly the ship's hospital. The stewards, Kent attacked her, burying its teeth in her throat and Colston, were among them, as was and severing the jugular vein. When Rockefeller tried to tear the maddened the statement of Superintendent Wright, brute away it clung to the dying woman was primarily due to heart disease, but it with terrible tenacity. He finally got the was said that it was superinduced by the animal loose. It then attacked the mother shock and by inflammation of the lungs. | and the man, but they beat it off. A physi-Engkvist had been under treatment by the cian was summoned, but Mrs. Cobus had ship's physician prior to the accident for | bled to death. The dog disappeared in the

ANTI-JESUIT DISORDERS

UPRISING IN PORTUGAL FOR SAME REASON AS IN SPAIN.

Wealthy Young Woman Induced to Leave Home, Enter a Convent and Take the Veil-Appeal to the King.

MADRID, March 17 .- Advices received here to-day from Lisbon dealing with the anti-Jesuit demonstrations in the Portuguese capital and in other parts of the country say: "The Jesuits here urged a very wealthy young woman named Braga take the veil. Much excitement has been caused by a revelation of the facts of the

"King Charles consented to receive a delegation from Oporto, strongly urging the ession of religious congregations in Portugal and presenting a manifesto in favor of the establishment of a national church under papal authority, but with

"The Lisbon police have seized a manifesto in lavor of Jesuits and protesting against the demonstrations against them as persecution. The radical papers continue to publish violent anti-Jesuit articles, accusing the government of deliberately omitting to enforce the laws."

ARRESTED BY VENEZUELANS.

Inited States Consular Agent at Barcelona Wrongfully Imprisoned.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, March 17 .-News reached here that the United States consular agent at Barcelona, Venezuela, Ignacio H. Baiz, has been arrested by Venezuelan officials and imprisoned without adequate cause. This is the second time he has been treated in this fashion within the last five months, and he will resign unless protected by the Washington government. It appears that several sums of money have been forced from him by the Venezuelan officials under threat of im-

The protest of Mr. Baiz to Washington seems to have met with no response thus far. Three months ago Mr. Loomis. the United States minister at Caracas, made a demand on the Venezuelan government for an apology for the first outrage, but his communication was quite ignored.

IKE FITZGERALD LYNCHED

Negro Who Was Charged with Criminally Assaulting a White Girl.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 17 .- At Tiponville, in Lake county, last night, a mobport, nineteen years old, and the trial jury agree and had been discharged. A different verdict had been expected and a mob seized the prisoner before the sheriff could hurry him from the courtroom and hanged him to the first tree

The crime for which Fitzgerald suffered was committee a few weeks ago on the banks of Reel Foot lake, near Tiptonville. Miss Davenport, while passing a lonely spot, was assaulted by a negro who was mending fishing nets, and the pursuing posse arrested Fitzgerald as the guilty per-

Pursued by a Posse.

LAVONIA, Ga., March 17 .- John Hunter, a negro charged with assaulting the fiveyear-old daughter of J. E. Conwell, escaped from his captors while being taker

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

P. M. time is in BLACK figures.—Trains marked thus: *-Daily, S-Sleeper, P-Parlor Car, C-Chair Car, D-Dining Car, t-Except Sunday. BIG FOUR ROUTE.

City Ticket Office, No. 1 E. Washington St. CLEVELAND LINE. Arriva Cleveland, New York & Boston, ex s. 4.25 10.40 New York and Boston limited, ds... 9.55 NY&Bos "Knickerbocker," ds... 96.25 BENTO! HARBOR LINE. Warsaw accor ST. LOUIS LINE. Terre Haute & Mattoon accom. hicago fast mail, d n.

Chicago, White City special, d p. Cincinnati express. cinpati express, s.....

Peoria, Bloomington m and ex.... Peoria and Bloomington f ex. d p. Champaign accommodation, p d... Peoria and Bloomington ex. s.....

SPRINGFIELD AND COLUMBUS LINE Columbus and Springfield ex 5.45 10.35 CIN., HAM. & DAYTON RY. City Ticket Office, 25 W. Wash. St. Toiedo and Detroit express, p.
Cincinnati and Dayton ex. p.
Cincinnati and Dayton limited, pd.

incinnati express s c...4.10 Toledo and Detroit express. CHI., IND. & LOUIS. RY. cago fast mail, s, p d......

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R. INDIANA, DECATUR & WESTERN B'Y. ecatur and St. Louis mail and ex.... +8.15 Decatur & St. Louis fast ex. . c *11.10

Philadelphia and New York ..

Logansport and Chicago. Baltimore and Washington... Dayton and Springfield..... Pittsburg and East.... Philadelphia and New York. Dayton and Xenia.....

Columbus, Ind. and Louisville.

Logansport and Chicago.

lerre Haute, St. Louis and West ... 12.15 to the Hartwell jail. In pursuing Hunter,

VANDALIA LINE.

Terre Haute and St. Louis accom. 96.65

Conwell accidentally shot Henry Adding-ton, one of the posse, but the wound is not fatal. A posse is still pursuing the negro. Guards Increased.

is still feared an attempt may be made to lynch John Kirk, who is charged with having assaulted Mamle Craig, aged thirteen, at Fairbury, yesterday. Kirk's ex-

PONTIAC, Ill., March 17.-The guards

about the fall have been increased, and it

CHARGED WITH MURDER. Prominent Banker of Vienna Accused

of Poisoning a Client.

amination is set for to-morrow.

LONDON, March 18 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Express savs: "A prominent banker at Vienna, Alfred Vogl, was arrested on Saturday, at the office of the Gale Manufacturing Company. American machine makers, whose representative he was, on charge of murdering, by poison, an aged client named Taubin, whose body he had cremated after inducing him to make a will whereby Vog obtained \$42,000." Other dispatches from Vienna say that Vog! was formerly connected with a New York newspaper, and once raced with a liner across the Atlantic in a yacht with the proprietor of the paper in question. Taubin, it appears, was a Russian Jew, a

last April. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

miser and a drunkard, and died in Vienne

mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the had just reported that they could not the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. whether arising from teething or other causes For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25 cents a bottle,

> Mothers, do not let your children trifle with oughs or colds. Insiet on their taking Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar without delay. See yourselves that it is done. Beware of procrami-nation. Sold by all druggists.
>
> Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

> > Lest You Forget We Say It Yet-

Uneeda Biscuit

so popular but for the notoriety given by the hostility felt toward the Ito Cabinet the stage version, which illustrates the in- shows no abatement.

sensational trial.

loss is estimated at \$60,000. SENSATION RECALLED.

Marriage of John T. Shayne and Mrs. Mertha K. Hammond.

They were married on Thursday last, at city, where Shayne was dining with Mrs. Hammond, who was then separated from her husband. Shayne, though supposed to be fatally wounded, finally recovered. Hammond, who is a merchant tailor, was subsequently tried on the charge of attempted murder, and acquitted after a

The Japanese House of Peers has passed